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Nathan Teske, director of community economic development for the Hacienda Community Development Corporation, works with other non-profits in the Cully neighborhood of northeast Portland to create economic, social and environmental benefits for one of Portland's most diverse communities.

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hoods have. Only one-third of Cully streets have sidewalks, she said.

"We want to make more connections, so it's easy for Cully residents to get through their neighborhood," said Bischoff.

Some residents worry that new developments may trigger gentrification with the influx of new residents displacing the existing community. As witnessed by other northeast neighborhoods like Alberta and Mississippi,

effects of gentrification," said Teske, "but supported the plan after much re-assurance from the city that they would work with Hacienda and others to create opportunities for low-income Latino and other diverse residents to stay in Cully."

Hacienda is involved in "Living Cully," a collaborative effort with other area non-profits like Verde, an advocate group for low-incomes, and the Native American Youth and Family Center to create economic, social and environmental benefits for residents of Cully.

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— Debbie Bischoff of the city's Bureau of Planning and Sustainability.

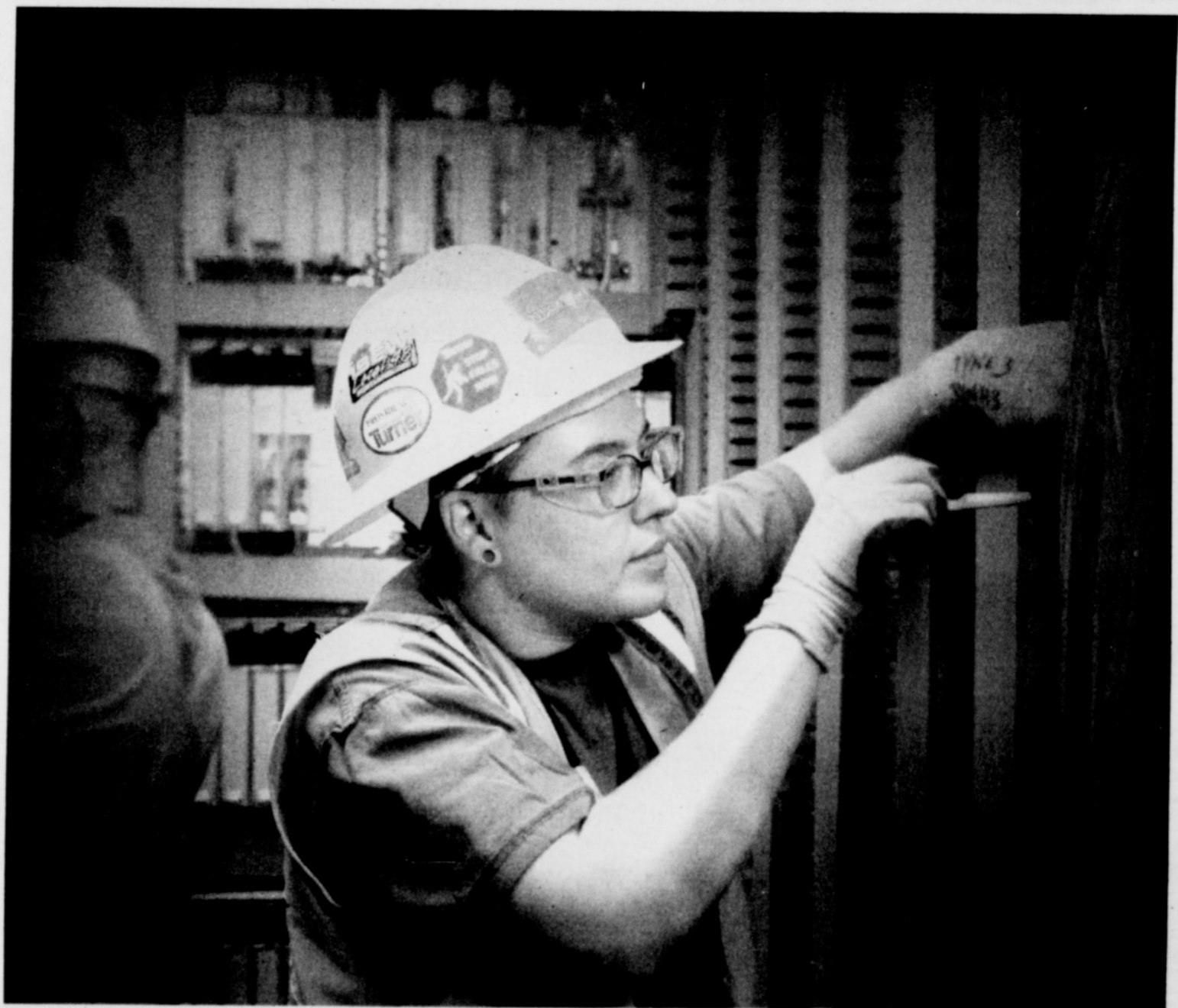
gentrification has led to higher rents, property values and thus, the displacement of many low-income residents.

Nathan Teske, director of community economic development at the non-profit Hacienda Community Development Corporation, whose mission is to help low-income Latinos and other residents into affordable housing, says his group supports the city's plan, but fear negative impacts.

"We are concerned about increased property values and the

The city's plan includes a section on "equity" that will "help with understanding gentrification and displacement" in the Cully neighborhood. As a case study, the city suggests follow-up work to monitor Cully's situation and develop strategies with community organizations to minimize the negative impacts of change that will happen in Cully.

"We want to make sure that the jobs that are created are for people in the neighborhood," said Teske.



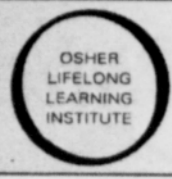
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